
THE LIVELY SAND FLEA.

the people by their own hands, in the possession of the land, and in the discharge of the various jobs which the upholders have undertaken. These Wolloughbys' pets so often take possession of a set of furnished rooms, and are then, in the course of the year, shipped to the bare frame in order to be tormented. Several years ago the Wolloughbys were expelled from the Government and the Government was obliged to interfere to get them out of the country. It was a season, so overwhelming, was a scourge, like the 1867 New York riot, that it differed from the 1867 New York riot, and the 1867 New York riot was suddenly afflicted with an intolerable itching, which proved destructive to all spiritual exercises. The Wolloughbys, however, were not so afflicted, and he came not as an angel of light.

Mr. Moody points to the awakening of an honorable record, and the disposal of the old "pyramid of blood" theory. This is, however, a great deal yet to be done. India is largely over-populated; irrigation must be extended; there must be an equitable distribution of land. We must consider in whatever we undertake the fact of the frightful poverty of the vast majority of the people. —*Saturday Review.*

—Mr. Moody expresses the preference for the reason that the people are attracted as those who build circuses are a better idea of how to reach an audience than those who build churches are.

Interior.

The thoroughness with which the Canadian journal occasional news may be inferred from an extract from the *Brother* of a recent date: "The general's hair wants shining west yesterday for Tom had a chance to see the bird only, and his hair is also

—A Wyoming postmaster put today, reading: "I will be open from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. any further accord a favor upon the getting their mail taking measures removed. —Chicago

—Dr. Elisha C. view stated that in the United States and that the number of 5,000 a day

to be desired.—*New*

County, New York. The bulletin after the office after the post-office a. m. to 12 m., and persons requiring consultations will confer postmaster by either some other office or are the postmaster *Times*.

in a recent inter- are already in use 220,000 telephones, is increasing at the

etic ease of conscience has been to light up the Hudson. An escovict has been earning an honor for two years and was on the marriage. He had proved that it too late to mend. What seems a high sense of honor to take the young lady's pardon his confidence. He told them was a reformed jail-breaker, but that he was innocent of the for which he had been sent to the. The old people shared the prejudice against runaway con- celled informed the detectives, alleged pickpocket is now in his serving out the remainder of his

—A New York undertaker in-
guaranteed a system of cheap fun-
eral for thirty dollars he offers to furn-
ish coffin, plate, hearse, one car-
riage and opening the grave. When
asked how he could afford to do it so
cheaply he said: "My prices are
less than the others, he answered:
"I put my prices down to the low-
est possible notch on a business basis
and of trying to reap an extraordi-
nary profit out of affliction.—N. Y. Mail.

—Describing a flea in the Pharaohs, an Egyptian correspondent says: "This bird grows to a size here, and he is wonderful. He carries a biting apparatus, him that is a good deal like a hammer, and makes a hole in your head, and then he goes on to bed rock, like an artesian well, and it is not comfortable." If some of our people could be moved over into Persia and set to boring for oil, the imported them would make a fortune. If the fleas could be made to do the same thing, they would fetch it, if they had to go through the desert to China. —*Northwestern Herald*

lowering colloquy ensued:
"Is this William Innes?"
"Yes."
"I hold in my hand the letter committed by you for the morning. Are you willing to swear to its rectitude?"
"I am."
"Take off your hat and hold it in your right hand."
"I have done so."
"You solemnly swear that the pay-roll for repairs at the bridge is correct?"
"I do."
Mr. Freeman reading the letter. Mr. Innes' voice, and the telephone is busy.
Chicago News.

ay-roll sub-
of August.
at it is cor-
old up your
the August
crib is cor-
istinguished
ays an oath
g in law,—

LOCAL COLUMN.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Chas. Rear, express agent, has moved his family to Hickman.

Mrs. Jas. Fugate left Wednesday morning for Louisville, where he will spend the winter attending the Medical College.

Mr. Dick Moore and Charles Dourlas, of Hickman, are attending the St. Louis Fair.

Sam Kirkpatrick, jr., left Wednesday, to take in the Cincinnati exposition.

A 300 pound hog is now held to be worth \$30. It must come down.

If you want a nice dress, something new and stylish, go to

ALEXANDER & MAXWELL.

Prescriptions,

a leading specialty at Fortune's drug store.

Wool's Pills, Smith's Tonic Syrup,

Ayers' Cathartic, and other leading Patent medicines of the day, at

FORTUNE'S DRUG STORE.

Dr. J. N. Outen left Wednesday morning for Batesville, Ark., called there by the dangerous illness of his son.

Sewing Machines.

A new more New Domestic at \$10 less than regular prices, at

FORTUNE'S DRUG STORE.

The Union City Fair has been in progress this week, and the management have been favored with beautiful weather, and a fair attendance.

If you want a protector against the fire, get one of those Fox Pump of the

RICH & LOWE WOOD PUMP CO.,

Hickman, Ky.

There has been, and is yet, a considerable amount of sickness in this county, particularly in the river bottom. It is chiefly cholera and bilious fever.

Every Pump warranted to be effective and not to waste or spoil the water.

RICH & LOWE WOOD PUMP CO.,

Hickman, Ky.

Some citizens of Fulton became involved in unpleasant relations at the Paducah race last week. The moral of this is to stay away from the races.

Doubt forgotten to call and see our new goods. We sell close and only make a small profit.

Very Respectfully,

ALEXANDER & MAXWELL.

Dr. J. N. Outen, wife of Wm. Hayes, living on the Byersburg road, this county, died Tuesday evening last, of spinal meningitis.

Shoes, Shoes, in

endless variety, just

received, and lower

than ever.

PLAUT BRO'S. & CO.

"To see the comet" is the occasion of many of our citizens rising earlier than their wont. Our reporter describes it as a grand spectacle—very large and beautiful as a rainbow. It will only be visible a few days longer. If you wish to see it, rise at 5 a. m., and look a little north of east.

The general trade is quiet, with but little animation in the market. It seems the general impression that a change in the weather from the present heated term would have a very beneficial effect on trade. However, be it as it may, there is no question that the heated spell is just the thing for the crops in ripening and maturing the corn and cotton.

Don't You Forget It.—Old Buck is

amazing high prices, and if you want first class goods, at the very lowest cost, go and examine goods and prices.

The melancholy dox has been the saddest to the ear, when linen dusters

or paper shoes will take the place of wool or fur, and parades and Chinese fans, and summer goods so cheap, won't stop the wind that whistles round and through our clothes.

The true stealer and the thief, will give up and flee, but what is that to us or it what we need is a small supply of fall and winter goods.

We have just received a beautiful line of cloaks and dolmans which we are selling at bottom prices.

ALEXANDER & MAXWELL.

The idea of Colman's Rural World is that of a well-traveled shepherd dog, is the thing to handle stock with of all kinds. It is better than a half dozen boys to handle a flock of sheep, with either on the range or on the road. A shepherd dog has a good deal of human sense for a man who has a grain or two of common dog sense. We say to any such a man, own a well-bred, well-trained shepherd dog."

Do you want bargains? Call around

and see the immense

Stock of New Goods

at

PLAUT BRO'S. & CO.

Hope is always saying there are better things in store; but if the stockholder refuses to trust, it is all the same to him who has nothing.

Market Review.

Bring in your hides,

wool, feathers, and

country produce, and

get the highest cash

price, at

PLAUT BRO'S. & CO.

Hickman is being treated to new pavement, or having the old ones repaired, on all the principal streets. This is a good move on the part of the Council, and meets a long felt want.

Hickman Literary Society.

A society was organized Friday night last, to be known as the Hickman Literary Society. A constitution and by-laws were adopted, and the following officers chosen for the first three months:

President—George Warren.
Vice-President—Miss Mary Caldwell.
Secretary—R. S. Murrell.
Treasurer—H. C. Caldwell.
Librarian—H. F. Tyler.
Clerk—Mr. E. C. Caldwell.
Cov. or Ex-officio—Rev. Mr. Plaut, R. C. Caldwell, Mrs. H. A. Tyler, Miss Adel Allen and Miss Mattie Ellison.

The society is to meet every Friday night in Caldwell's academy building. The exercises to-night will consist of a brief debate, several essays, select reading, music, &c.

The membership was very flattering on the night of organization, and a cordial invitation is extended to the citizens of Hickman and vicinity, to attend and join.

We will not be undersold, the Old Reliable.

PLAUT BRO'S. & CO.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

HICKMAN, Oct. 2, 1883.

Council met. Present, Mayor, Plaut, Councilmen, Baiter, Corman, Cowgill, French and Hertz.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

On motion, ordered that the City Marshal serve the usual notice on all property owners on the following streets to pave or repair their pavements:

From Jackson to Carroll on Kentucky street.

North side of Carroll from Kentucky to Wash.

South side of Exchange from Union to Ohio streets.

On motion Mayor Plaut was directed to settle with C. H. Wilson, City Attorney, and that a check be issued for said settlement.

On motion, a check was ordered issued to Hickman L. & M. Co. for \$200 on account of water rent.

On motion, Mayor Plaut was directed to repair Tennessee street by contract.

A motion being made to remit the City portion of the fine assessed by the City Court against F. Delano, and the vote being polled was unanimously adopted.

On motion Council adjourned.

R. E. MILLER, C. C.

The streets of our town on last Thursday were greatly improved by a shower of rain. Some of the streets were not black and gray. Were they like this, we could not tell.

On a slender frame of five feet eight inches, there hung a limp dress of dark brown, and nothing like underclothes.

Did she carry—but she carried the town.

The cheapest place in town for groceries is at

A. M. DEBOW.

We sell for cash; have no bad debts to collect; and guarantee our goods the very best for the money.

A. M. DEBOW.

Holland Herring, Prunes, Currants, Citron, Cheese, Western Reserve Butter, and all the delicacies of the season, at

A. M. DEBOW.

The talk of the town is the New Cheap Cash Grocery. They keep everything first class, at greatly reduced prices. Give them a trial.

A. M. DEBOW.

We buy everything. Bring on your produce, beans, peas, potatoes, hides, wool and feathers, butter and eggs.

A. M. DEBOW.

The Paducah Fair was a success.

The Graves County Fair commences October 18th.

An attempt was made last Tuesday to assassinate the Pope, but failed.

In Livingston county, Jack Washington (col'd) shot his son while in the woods, thinking he was a coon.

Col. Stone, of Lyon, withdrew his name from before the Paducah convention, and the Paducah News compliments his magnanimity in so doing.

Judge Grace, the Democratic nominee, weighs 310 pounds. Thing's size Turner on the muscle. The question now is, does the brain weigh up as well?

Dr. J. R. Luton, Judge Ed. Starks, J. P. Tyler, and C. N. Walker, represented the county of Fulton as delegates in the Paducah convention.

A fourteen year old white boy shot a ten year old negro girl with a toy pistol at Henderson last week. It was accidental, of course. Score another one for the toy pistol.

There is a woman on the Owensboro chain gang. She must be a "woman's rights" woman sure enough, and should have a medal around her wrists perhaps.

The arrest made in Caldwell county, Ky., proves to be genuine Jim Cummings of the Jesse James gang, and he will be sent to Missouri for trial for his many train robberies.

The St. Louis Fair, which commenced last Monday, according to the newspapers, exceeded any former exhibitions. The immense crowds in attendance surpassed all expectation, and the Veiled Prophets defied all description in the grandeur of the presentation of all round the world.

I Lost My Master When Day Set Me Free.

The latest song-jewel from the great Music Publishing House of the South, One of those plaintive negro melodies like "Old Black Joe," that touch the hearts of all. Its subject is a faithful old time servant whom freedom has not used kindly, and from whom the memories of "Old Master" and the "Old Plantation," will forth the pathetic element.

"I am getting old and feeble and my hair is turning gray."

And there is no one left to care for me, And the hick-horns in the cat's grow scarce."

Since I lost my master when day set me free."

A song for the South! but it will ring through the land. First edition sold in a week. Handsome blue and title page Price 40 cents. Published also for Danjo, and Brass Band. Ask your Music Dealer for it, or order from the publishers, Ludden & Bates, Savannah, Ga.

The political news from New York is cheering. The Democrats have nominated a good man for Governor, and the party is once more united.

On the lowlands of Illinois the corn crop has been very severely clipped by the frost. This means, of course, less whisky, and the Prohibitionists should feel encouraged.

The annual losses by fire in the United States exceed \$100,000,000 per annum. So says the Convention of the National Fire Engineers' Association which met in Cincinnati several days since. Some of the facts developed by them are of great interest.

Judge Grace the Nominee.

Heir Him for His cause, and be Unprejudiced that you May Hear.

The Congressional Convention which assembled in Paducah, Tuesday, chose Judge John R. Grace, of Trigg county, by acclamation and without a dissenting voice as their nominee for Congress.

The editor of the Courier has no personal acquaintance with Judge Grace, and the Democrats of this portion of the district have but a limited knowledge of the man. Those who know him assure us that he is a man of splendid ability, irreproachable character and a sincere pure democrat. Coming to us thus introduced, the demon-pure democrats of Fulton and Hickman, bound together by that democratic magnetism which always knows its own and answers heart to heart, cannot fail, and will not fail, to give him a fair and impartial and unprejudiced hearing. The convention which nominated Judge Grace was assembled in pursuance of the honest convictions of many good democrats, but it was not an outburst of party fealty on the part of the masses demanding such an assemblage. Indeed, it is our conscientious conviction that a good majority of democrats preferred a primary election. This fact, of itself, stamps Judge Grace into the present race with several thousand democrats prejudiced against him; and it is also true that it prejudices several thousand in his favor. Then it will appear to friend and opponent, that we have a fearful disadvantage in the brief time left him in which to canvass the twelve counties of the District, and let the people know of his personality and his views. His high character, public and private, for integrity and honor, as it is given us, will not permit the imputation that his candidacy is the result of ring, clique, or trick, and we cannot doubt that all good democrats, conservative or anti-conservative, will require and hear an honest man honestly. Turner is a strong man, a man of ability, a democrat in all his convictions of principles, and his votes in Congress have been as uniformly and strictly democratic as any nominee could have been; and yet there are several thousand democrats who believe all this to be a regard to him who are not fastened to his personal fortunes sufficiently to support his rights or wrongs, but are prepared to listen to argument, to judge unprejudiced of public issues, and to vote and work for a good man on good grounds with hearty enthusiasm. He who would do less is a slave to bossism, or to his own prejudice.

We know nothing of Judge Grace's ability on the stump, nothing of his electioneering facilities, and nothing of his previous record on the convention and anti-convention stuff. He is said to be personally very popular in the upper counties of the District, a great favorite in Trigg, his home county; and has served his people 12 or 16 years as Circuit Judge. All this speaks volumes in his favor, and all fair minded men should at least withhold judgment, and hear such a man. He is a democrat we know, but of his distinctive views on any present issues of the day, we are not informed. His following, will be largely increased or decreased, by such information to the people. Altogether, we think him decidedly the strongest man who could have been presented as the nominee.

Heavy snow storms in Switzerland. In some localities the crops covered a foot deep.

The September crop report of the Agricultural Department is at hand and gives a cheering exhibit as to corn and wheat. The South is especially in a fine condition.

The Hon. Emerson Etheridge will address the people at Sharon, West Va. on Saturday, at 1 o'clock p. m. October 7th, 1883, in favor of prohibiting the liquor traffic by law. Mr. Etheridge's fame as an orator will certainly bring together a large crowd on this occasion.

Two brave little girls in Ballard county, named Neal, found a negro under the bed, and calling to the dog, they armed themselves with brooms and the trio soon dislodged the darky, punishing him severely before he succeeded in escaping. The girls are aged respectively ten and twelve years, and were alone in the house.

Who would not like to be receiver for an insurance company in New York? One man—an individual named Best, who evidently made the best of his opportunity—has testified that as receiver of the National Trust Company of Buffalo, he was paid for his services, from December, 1877, to July, 1878, a period of six months, \$52,000, and from June to August—three months—\$37,000. Total for seven months, \$89,000, or something over \$12,700 a month—a trifle of 425 a day, or thereabout.

How to Make Home Happy.

[From Puck.]

An article is now going the rounds entitled "How to Make Home Happy." The article doesn't state that the following is the way, but it is, though just the same:

One grand piano.....\$1,000 00

Latest tickets.....50 00

Summer at Newport.....\$7,000 00

Seskin's rags.....\$50 00

Ten gowns.....\$500 00

Season tickets for opera.....\$600 00

Fashionable jewelry.....\$300 00

Fashionable dogs.....\$200 00

Fashionable fans.....\$100 00

Sundries.....\$2,000 00

Total.....\$34,200 00

MARKETS.

WHEAT—There has been no change to report since our last, the northern markets remain dull and inactive, the receipts here continue very small, mainly sold to the local mill on a basis of eighty-five cents for No. 2.

CORN—We hear of preparations being made in the head for gathering, a great many field hands passing down for the purpose, and we soon look for large receipts by river.

ARVES continue dull owing to the northern shipping, and it being too early for shipping south. We quote choice in barrels at \$1.50.

Hides, Wool and Feathers are in demand at all St. Louis quotations.

Trade has improved to a considerable extent the past week, and our merchants are on the lookout for the winter boom.

Headquarters for Millinery.

Mrs. Jones extends to the ladies of Hickman and vicinity a cordial invitation to call and examine her large and select stock of fall and winter millinery, it being complete in every department, including both foreign and domestic importations. All those desiring to adorn and beautify themselves should call early and select a becoming hat or bonnet while her stock is fresh and attractive. New goods received daily, including all the novelties of the season, such as ribbons, ties, lace, flowers, and many other things too numerous to mention. Call and see for yourself.

Statistics show that women do commit suicide most frequently on Sunday. It is on that day that the humiliation of having to wear last season's bonnet is most keenly felt. Take warning.

THE CULTIVATION OF THE HUMAN MIND.

How beautiful is the human mind! how complex, how wonderful in its formation, and yet how easily trained, until like a luxuriant tree it spreads forth its verdant branches richly laden with fruits of knowledge.

Metaphors it may well be compared to a favored garden spot, for many are the lovely buds of promise that will bloom therein, if we but carefully, diligently and perseveringly cultivate it. Alas! if we neglect it, how rank the weeds.

Think, my friends, of the constant toil and labor which is bestowed by every farmer upon the crops of the field, ere he can hope to gather in the harvest, ere he is intended to sustain but these earthly frames; does he shrink from his undertaking? yet the day will come when our seeds will pass away—will molder into dust. We, my fellow teachers, are striving to feed, to sustain, to beautify the soul, that never dying essence—think how grand, how noble, how glorious is our work!

Oh! it is a beautiful study to watch the gradual unfolding of the human mind, to drop the seeds of knowledge, and see the plants burst forth, then stretch their tiny tendrils, seeking more; yes, I have never known a mind too dull to seize the precious truth if rightly offered; and would you ask the way to improve this gem, richer than any dug from Peru's mine? listen—there are many methods—understanding pupils should be encouraged to knowledge—some cool, inviting, but choose not these, they turn long, long before they reach fame's lofty temple—rather or choose the steep, rugged, rocky path, which leads straight up, conquer each step as you go, and ever guard the one ahead, lest faint and weary you might backward fall.

Take the little ones confided to your care, they have been taught to almost dread the very name of school, be patient, gentle, but firm as Gibraltar's rock—seek first the key to each young mind, then enter, and prize the weakest drop the seeds of knowledge; how brightly their little eyes will sparkle as you unlock for them the caskey of their mind and their eagerness to follow in your lead, will richly repay you. Teach them to think by thinking yourself—from your text books you will derive your new ideas, present these to your pupils and solicit theirs in return; teach them not so much to memorize as to picture upon the canvas of their minds the lessons you would have them learn. This is particularly essential with regard to Geography, History, and Science.

You will find that each branch of study should be the other, teach them, then, to write the links of each into an individual chain, and thus constructed, the chain is most durable; but be cautious that the chain be perfect, link by link; also, the superficial education of the present day, is the result of that most common of errors, pushing the young mind forward before it is fully matured the steps behind. We oftentimes hear a child say "I have finished my book," now the question should be "Do you understand that science which you have just completed, can you practically prove that you do so? if not, return and conquer; would all of our public schools adopt this principle, how mighty would be the structure built upon so firm a foundation!

Oh! my friends, it is sad, very sad, to see the golden moments so often wasted—yes, wasted, for far better would it be if the precious hours had never been; it is a difficult task to cultivate a mind already warped by false impressions, therefore, we, the teachers, should be careful to scatter but good seed that our dear pupils may reap a rich harvest in future years. Remember, too, it is intellect that molds the world, that carries the destiny of nations. Ah! fellow teachers, can you remember this without a blush of pride at your high and noble calling—without a firm resolve to merit well the trust reposed upon you? I think not, and yet there is a weightier motive, which none should call forth for a moment, all your energies into this vast field of action, it is this: We are God's stewards, and our love for Him should prompt us to work with willing hands—yes, with willing hearts. Let us then ever strive for our own improvement, the mind is a subtle, progressive thing, the more we know, the more we thirst for knowledge. Ah! knowledge is a mighty ocean, so deep that it is beyond counting, and so vast that it divides into its depths, we draw forth precious pearls—let us, then, seek to enrich our own minds, and freely impart to others by so doing ours is lost, and in the bright hereafter, we shall gain a wreath immortal, yes, a great, a rich reward.

Written for the Teacher's Institute by A. MEMBER.

A Kentucky Romance.

[Franklin Foster.]

The young man Hodges, whom our Adairville reporter mentioned last week in connection with Jesse James and Dick Liddle, lives in Cross Plains, Ala. A voracious reporter met him last week, and after showing him the article in the paper the following interview ensued:

"Are you the gentleman here spoken of as having had a fight with Jesse James and Dick Liddle?"

"I am."

"How many times did they shoot at you?"

"Sixteen, and only one ball hit the mark. My father was shot once through the thigh. Three of the bullets came very near hitting me—they went through my umbrella, which was tied on the back of my saddle."

"How close were you to the men?"

"I could have knocked James' pistol from his hand could I have gotten a fair lick at it."

"Were you excited?"

"Not the least. I was cool as a cucumber."

"Did you suspect they were some of the James gang?"

"Had no idea who they were. And didn't care. It was a life-or-death matter with me, and I soon gave them to understand that I wasn't afraid."

"Did you or your father go to Alabama to identify Liddle, as the paper stated?"

"I didn't and father didn't know it. I don't much think he did, however."

The Mr. Hodges here spoke of a native of Marion, Crittenden county, Ky., and at that time lived there. The battle was fought near Cross Plains, and after it was ended Mr. H. wandered his way to that place and engaged lodging at the Villenue house. Under this roof he first met the daughter of the host, the little brown-eyed beauty, Miss Lizzie Villenue. To her and his host he related his dangerous encounter, and the sequel goes to show that, though "Gibbel's" occupation may be gone, the results of the schemes to which he resorted are still the same. She listened to the story of his dangers, pitted him on their account and surrendered the fortress of her heart, to which he laid siege no less valiantly than he had defended his life against the attacks of the most noted outlaw of modern times.

"She swore, in faith 'twas strange, 'twas passing strange,"

"'Twas pitiful, 'twas wonderful pitiful."

"Who knows but that

"She loved him for the dangers he had passed, And she for her, till her life was lost."

There were mutual interchanges of love, followed shortly by marriage, and the happy young couple, thus strangely met, are living under the same roof under the same roof, and the narrative of this encounter that is destined to become part and parcel of Jesse James' history was first told.

In the figure mentioned above, he did not sustain his former-renewed reputation for being a crack shot. He was either not the marksmen that he had the credit for being, or something was most fearfully wrong with his nerves.

Hon. Lynn Boyd has announced his intention of becoming a candidate for Register of the Land Office. He is now Deputy.

Hickman Advertisements.

Slaughter!

This entire stock of goods must be sold by

Jan. 1, 1883.

We have inaugurated a new departure in the trading of Fulton county which has proved an immense success. Call around and see the crowds. All goods marked to sell in plain figures and at

One Price Only.

Calicos 4 and 5 cents a yard

Ladies shoes to close at 40 cents

